

THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

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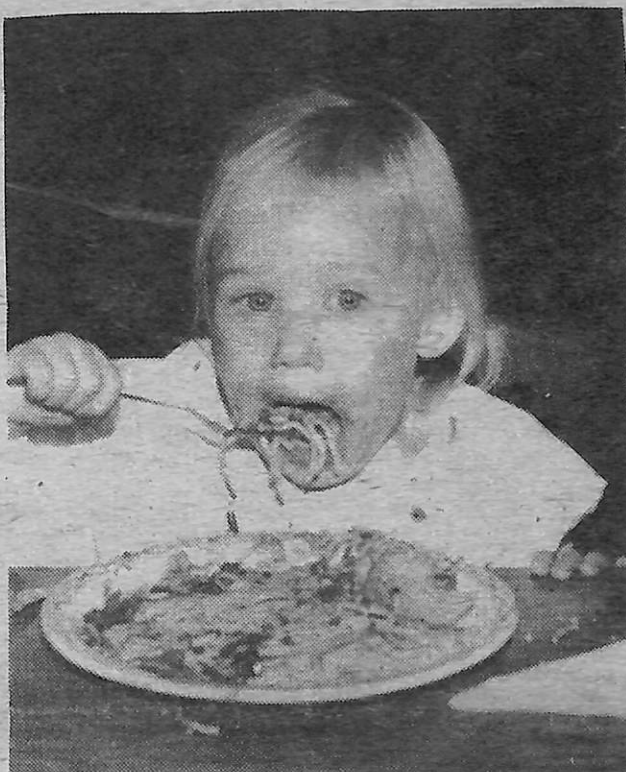
Good News Surrounds Us

November 13, 1982

Keep It Coming!



THE SOUTHWICK HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL sponsored a spaghetti supper on November 10th. Council members, left to right, Jennifer Hall, Michelle Baribeau, and Alison Hiers dish up some of the Italian cuisine which delighted 120 patrons for a total profit of \$160 designated for scholarship aid.



TWO-YEAR-OLD GINGER PUFFER was certainly among the happiest diners at the event. Ginger's dad, industrial arts teacher Don Puffer, told her to dig in and she really did!

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS

Plow Operators Being Hired For Winter Work

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Selectmen and Highway Superintendent Merton Seibert met Wednesday night with eight of the town's hired plow operators to begin plans for the winter season. Although the town has two more plows of its own this year, contracted equipment is still necessary to clear the streets after heavy snow storms, according to Seibert.

Seibert told selectmen that he plans to use town equipment and personnel as much as possible. He added that he may have to hire an additional driver who would be less expensive than hiring an entire rig. The town pays between \$22 per hour and \$34 per hour, depending on size, for hired equipment.

Seibert will assign routes to the hired equipment operators. This year selectmen have initiated a sign-out system for the operators. Each operator will complete a form to be signed by Seibert when the plowing work is done. Both operators and town officials felt that this system would eliminate any questions regarding payment for employment.

The operators agreed to continue to work for the same rates as they did last year. But, according to Peter Jakobowski, "We can live with it this year, but if inflation keeps up as it is, there is no way we can go with these rates next year."

Selectman Chairman Russell Fox said that although there is a shortage of town funds, he would like to see the rates increase gradually, on a yearly basis, to keep up with the cost of living.

"Last year, when we ran out of funds, we had to work on a storm-by-storm arrangement after getting Finance Committee approval," he said.

One of the major problems plow operators have locally is parked cars in roadways. Town by-laws state that parked cars blocking plows will be towed from the area, at the owners expense, Seibert said.

Seibert old selectmen that hired equipment is not called in for every storm. "Every storm is different. I use my best judgement when to call them in, depending on the situation and forecasts for future conditions," he said.

Selectmen Appoint 5 New Members To Lakes Committee

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Selectmen Wednesday appointed five new members to the Congamond Lake Restoration Committee to replace members who have resigned.

New members include David Heffernan, Grandview Road; William Chamberlain, Island Pond Road; Robert Wichroski, White Street, all active members of the Congamond Lakes Redevelopment Corporation; Allen White, Mountain Road; and Herb Ritter, Entrance No. 2 Road, both of West Suffield.

In recommending the appointments, Committee Chairman John Scully said he wanted to keep the group's membership representative of those supporting high and low water levels.

Scully said in order to fairly consider the various lakes' problems, it is also necessary to have people who can speak for Suffield lakeshore residents. Ritter represents the Congamond Association in West Suffield, a group of approximately 50 residents. All of the appointees have contributed to the committee already, according to Scully.

Although the committee has no decision-making powers, it acts as liaison with the selectmen concerning lakes' problems. As a town-appointed group, it can speak with authority to engineers and to state agencies regarding possible funding projects, Scully said.

The committee is presently working on a recommendation for the Conservation Commission concerning the desired level of the lakes. Scully said the water level should be determined before any flood control or clean-up projects are begun.

According to state law, the Conservation Commission is the only body allowed to set the water level, but can accept recommendations from knowledgeable sources.

In its present work the committee is considering recent lake level problems and the various engineering

SEE LAKES, Page 2

Ambulance Board Appoints Planning & Relations Comm.

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: The Ambulance Association's Board of Directors appointed a public relations committee and a planning committee at its meeting Thursday night, and also discussed recruitment of new Emergency Medical Technicians, (EMT's) which are needed in town.

Carol Putkowski, a board member on the recruitment and training committee, reported that Suffield has a total of 53 providers in its volunteer organization. She stated that only eleven of these people are available on weekdays and six are away at college; therefore, she feels that a recruitment drive is needed.

Board President Thomas Bellmore said Peter Tedone will be teaching an EMT refresher course in town during December, but this course is still being planned. Bellmore told the board he feels they should not advertise for EMT positions until the course is established, so people have a chance to take it.

The board unanimously voted to begin recruitment of EMT's once the course is organized. They also agreed that this action should be delayed until a new ambulance coordinator is hired, because he or she will be in charge of the volunteers.

The present coordinator, Deborah Pohanka, has submitted her resignation to the board after three years of service to the Ambulance Association. She will be leaving her post at the end of November.

Bellmore reported that 19 applications have been distributed to interested persons so far, and he will be taking applications until November 15th. He also announced that Faith Roebelen, who has been an EMT in Suffield for six years, has resigned.

As part of its recruitment procedure for new EMT's, the board plans to send information out to the public through the mail, in a process similar to their annual fund drive. Members voted unanimously Thursday night to apply for a third class bulk rate postal permit in order to distribute information.

Also approved at the meeting was the appointment of Ann Hartford and Paul Johnson to a public relations committee. According to Ms. Putkowski, this subcommittee will work closely with the coordinator to get information out to the public, and will be especially responsible during disasters or emergencies to get reliable reports out to the press.

Ms. Putkowski remarked, "This committee is needed at this time because we are trying to recruit members and they can stir an interest in persons to join the association." She also feels a lot of legwork on the part of board members will be saved if there is someone to do the public relations work.

Mrs. Johnson, who was present at the meeting, stated she sees no problem in doing the job. She added that she has previous public relations experience through her former job at a magazine, and is familiar with such community relations procedures.

Stressing that this committee is entirely "experimental," Ms. Putkowski noted that changes can be made to improve community relations whether or not this committee works.

The board also voted unanimously in favor of appointing a planning committee to "design a tactical and strategic plan to be used over the next ten years." Ms. Putkowski feels the association has not taken a long-range review of their actions since organizing six years ago.

"We exist day-to-day and we have no plans as to where we are going," she said. "Everyone should be involved in organizing the association, and the work should not be dumped on the shoulders of a few," she added.

EMT Director Dave Terry and Ms. Putkowski volunteered to serve on this subcommittee, but the matter will be further discussed at the next meeting because board members who were absent on Thursday may also wish to exchange ideas and serve on the planning committee.

New Southwick Sewer Comm. Meets



MEMBERS OF THE SOUTHWICK SEWER COMMITTEE held an organizational meeting on Monday, November 8th and met with Charles Dauchy of Ward Engineering, who passed out information for the newly appointed Sewer Study Committee. From left - Donald Lever, Dauchy, Daniel Moraski, Kathleen Carlson and Henry Englehardt. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

LAKES, From Page 1

and historical documents that have dealt with this issue. Scully is of the opinion that if the town does not set the level, the engineering firm doing the design work on flood control project would then set the level.

The committee has also been working with Ward Engineering in the town-wide sewer and groundwater study.

Selectmen originally designed the committee to have representatives of several town boards included, but, according to Scully, both the Finance Committee and

Conservation Commission declined to offer new members. Scully said these boards felt that their members would have biased opinions when lakes questions came before them.

Other members of the committee include Arthur King, White Street and a Planning Board member; Leo Sagan, Davis Road and a Board of Health member; Arthur Riordan, Berkshire Avenue and a CLRC member; Leland Sanders, Will Palmer Road and a representative from the Hampden Conservation District; and Nelson "Buzz" Caron, Gargon Terrace and a member of the Economic Development Commission.

School Board Reviews Procedures For Teacher Evaluations

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: School Committee members were updated on teacher evaluation procedures at their November 2nd meeting.

For the past several years, teachers here, whether tenured or not, have been annually evaluated by their principals. In some cases, there is a double evaluation, as with special needs personnel who are evaluated by a principal and also by Special Needs Director Patricia Gagnon or with instructors at the high school, where department chairmen also evaluate their staff.

Formal evaluations are done three times a year for non-tenured teachers and once annually for those on tenure. Principals are evaluated by the superintendent.

Criteria for evaluations have been mutually agreed upon by teachers and administrators. According to Woodland School Principal Louis Crawford, the form is clear and concise. The meaning of the various terms has been explained to all involved, he pointed out.

Teachers are rated on both professional and non-teaching practices, such as parent contact, general department and attendance. The evaluation process calls for a minimum of twenty minutes of classroom observation, but Crawford says he usually spends about thirty to forty-five minutes in each class.

Crawford says he looks for instructional competence of a teacher and for how well she interacts with her class. He also observes how well a teacher handles individual classroom problems and how she has established a good learning environment. In addition to classroom observation, teachers also have a personal conference with their administrator.

Although all of the local principals have decided on a common ground of evaluation, Crawford notes that it is "still a personal professional judgement" that is difficult to compare among different schools.

The present format has been in use for four years. According to school officials, Southwick is one of the few systems in the area to evaluate the performance of its tenured teachers annually.

At that same Tuesday meeting, the School Committee appointed Isabel Field of South Hadley as half-time special needs teacher for the resource room at Powder Mill School. Mrs. Field, who has a master's degree and several years of teaching experience, will receive an annual salary of \$6,865.

The committee also appointed a half-time special needs aide for Woodland School. Francis Allan, presently working on an hourly basis as special needs aide at Powder Mill, will receive a salary of \$2,187 for the Woodland position.

The School Committee plans to meet with selectmen on November 16th to select an architect for installation of energy conservation measures and to appoint a

roof study committee. Persons interested in serving on this committee, which will make recommendations on materials and costs of re-roofing town and school buildings, are asked to contact either the School Committee or the Board of Selectmen.

LEGAL NOTICES ACCEPTED!

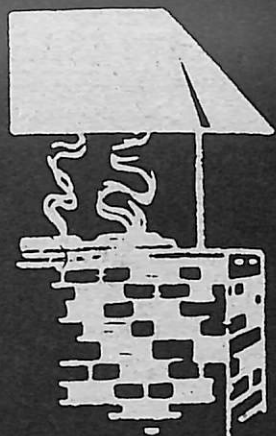
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Estimates Being Set For Striping Roads

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Southwick Highway Superintendent Mer-ton Seibert told the Board of Selectmen Wednesday night that he was preparing cost estimates for hiring equipment to line-stripe roads.

He said it took his four-man department six days to do some striping this year. Seibert received an initial estimate of \$368 for the work.

Seibert said that although this price did seem high, it was probably less expensive than the cost of the town doing its own work.

Selectmen had asked Seibert if it would be possible to paint lines on 2.3 miles of Feeding Hills Road, from the town line to Powder Mill Road. The board felt that the line striping would aid visibility in areas where street lights have been turned off.

The board also inquired if it would be possible to work only portions of the road at this time if funds are available. Seibert did not recommend having work done now because of the difficulty of the paint taking in cold weather. There is \$2,000 budgeted for fiscal 1983 for line striping.

In other business, selectmen noted that the town has received \$564.34 for a recycling plant for scrap metal removed from the town transfer station.

According to Fox, "We just want those critics of the transfer station operation to see that something positive is being done there. In the past we would have paid more than that just to have the junk hauled away."

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

By Capt. Robert Williams
Suffield Police Dept.



The law in Connecticut states that "No person shall operate a motor vehicle...while under the influence of intoxicating liquor..." When a person is charged with drunken driving, the court examines the evidence provided by the arresting officer. This evidence may include the results of a test (blood, urine, or breath), statements of witnesses, testimony of the arresting officer regarding the circumstances and other appropriate items. A test result that shows less than five hundredths of one percent (.05) is prima facie evidence that a person was not under the influence; a result of from five hundredths to ten hundredths (.05-.10) may be considered with other evidence in determining the person's guilt or innocence.

A person who is a first offender may apply to the court for enrollment in an alcohol education program for drunken drivers. The judge has the discretion to allow the person to participate in the program. The cost of the program to the person is \$200.00. The person is then supervised by the adult probation department. Drivers are required to attend at least eight counseling sessions. If a person successfully completes the program, then they may apply to the court to have the charges against them dropped.

The new laws also provide that a first offender arrested for drunken driving and convicted MUST serve TWO DAYS in jail if their chemical tests show their blood-alcohol content at the time of arrest was greater than .20 percent alcohol. Second offenders will receive

Board Awards Pump Station Bids

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: At its Monday night meeting, the Board of Finance approved bid amounts for rehabilitation of Pump Station No. 3 on Mountain Road and for installation of sewers on the west end of Branch Road.

Water Pollution Control Authority Superintendent Paul Barnett told the board that work on Pump Station No. 3 includes replacing the entire electrical system, such as pumps, motors, and a generator. He explained that the mechanics of such pumps are usually designed to last twenty years, and this pump is 19 years old.

"The station won't make it through the spring," Barnett remarked. He stated that a better control system is needed because the pump has no backup system at the present time, thus the need for a generator.

The WPCA, at a meeting on November 2nd, awarded the contract for the work to Omni-tech of South Windsor at a price of \$53,250, the lowest bid received on the project.

Barnett explained to the board Monday night that there will be no cost to the town on this phase of development of a secondary sewage treatment plant. He said the money will come from Farmers Home Administration funds, a federal government grant.

Board members questioned what would happen with any leftover money not needed for the project. Barnett said he hopes the surplus can be used to rehabilitate Pump Station No. 1 on Thompsonville Road, the next phase of the project. He added that the remaining money must be turned back to the federal government after a certain amount of time, if it is not used by the town.

Also approved by the Finance Board was the amount of \$27,380 to install sewers on the west end of Branch Road. Barnett explained that the money for this project is to come from the town's Reserve Capacity.

a MANDATORY 30 DAY JAIL SENTENCE which the court has the discretion of allowing the person to perform community service on fifteen weekends. Jail sentences will be served at the state's county jails.

Under the new law, a police officer may take an operator's license for 24 hours if a test shows the person's blood alcohol content was in excess of .10 percent. The motor vehicle department is notified when this procedure is implemented and the person is not allowed to drive during the 24 hour period, or they will face additional charges. With the stringency of the new laws, Connecticut should be able to look forward to less alcohol-related deaths and injuries.

Correction: Last week's article regarding drunk driving should have read:

Prior to the change a person who was under the influence of liquor and was involved in an accident which caused the death of another person was charged with the crime of Misconduct with a motor vehicle, which carried a maximum penalty of 5 years imprisonment and/or a fine of up to \$5,000.00. Under the new law a person will be charged with "Manslaughter" which carries a penalty of up to 10 years and/or a fine of up to \$10,000.00.



Maintenance Fund, which contains approximately \$75,000.

Barnett stated that eventually the east end of Branch Road will need sewers, but the WPCA is primarily concerned with the west end right now. "The majority of documented septic tank failures has been on the west side of the street," he said.

The state has been investigating this situation and has suggested a sewer system was needed badly, especially in the west end, according to Barnett. "The state will come back in the spring to re-inspect the area," he said.

The entire project will include up to 22 homes, but only 14 of these will be served in this part of the construction. Barnett stated that these homeowners will pay \$3,150 per dwelling unit for hook-up to the system, and they will have a maximum of ten years to pay this balance.

According to Barnett, an engineering firm gave the WPCA a quote of \$212,000 to do the work in 1981. But First Selectman Earl Waterman stated Monday night that town workers can complete the project for a total of \$27,380.

Waterman said the town has an experienced crew and they have built and rebuilt close to 1,000 catch basins in Suffield. "Commercial sewers have turned out just fine in town, but this is our first stab at residential sewers," he remarked.

He added that he would have to hire some outside help in addition to the town workers in order to operate machinery such as a crane, which the town does not own. Board members asked Waterman whether or not he had figured extra costs such as this into the cost of the project, and he replied that he has allowed for any increases.

Now that the above proposals have been approved by the Board of Finance they will be brought to a town meeting for approval by residents.

Cheese And Butter Distribution

Suffield: Cheese and butter distribution will take place on Tuesday, November 23rd at the Central Fire Station, Mountain Road, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Suffield residents are eligible only and are requested to bring their Social Security numbers. Any further information call the Social Services Department at Town Hall - 668-7397.

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Townspeople

Women's Club Hears Marcia Alcorn On Art



THE SUFFIELD WOMEN'S CLUB hosted Marcia Alcorn, a member of the club and resident of Suffield, on Tuesday, November 9th. Mrs. Alcorn (center) gave a talk entitled "A partnership for the Arts." The Women's Club also hosted the Enfield's Women's Club with whom the local group have shared programs on a regular basis for 52 years. Pictured with Mrs. Alcorn are Dorothy Johnson, president of the Enfield Women's club (left), and Connie Herndon, president of the Suffield Women's Club. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Southwick Plans Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service

Southwick: A community Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service will be held Sunday evening, November 21st, 8:15 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, Southwick. Special music will be provided by a choir from the supporting churches, directed by Mr. Phil Hall. The offering will be used for the Emergency Fuel Fund. A reception will follow, hosted by the Women's League of Christ Lutheran Church.

The community is invited to this inspirational service of thanksgiving. Christ Lutheran Church is located in the center of Southwick at 568 College Highway. The service is sponsored by Christ Church United Methodist, Christ Lutheran Church, Granville Federated Church, Our Lady of the Lake Roman Catholic Church, Pilgrim Covenant Church, and the Southwick Congregational Church.

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Suffield Woman's Club Plans Holiday Trips

Suffield: Reservations are being taken by the Suffield Woman's Club for the annual trip to Boston's Quincy Market. The buses will leave St. Joseph's Church at 8:30 on Wednesday, December 1st. Send \$9.50 for members or \$10.50 for non-members to Vicki Markowski at 668-0187.

To celebrate the holidays, the Suffield Woman's Club has planned a trip to the Coachlight Dinner Theater matinee on Wednesday, December 8th. The production is "Whoopee" and the affair begins promptly at noon. Reservations must be purchased by Nov. 16th and are \$13.00. See Connie Herndon or Peggy Supple. Guests are welcome.

Mapleton Hall Polka Night

Suffield: A Polka Night to benefit Mapleton Hall Restoration Fund will be held Saturday, November 20th from 8 p.m. until ? at Mapleton Hall.

Liquor, beer and food will be available. Music will be provided by Joe Adamowicz & Company ("You've heard the rest, now hear the best").

This promises to be a good time for a good cause. For tickets, call Merwyn Spaulding at 203-668-7508.

SUFFIELD CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Sponsored By Friends Of The Kent Memorial Library)

Mon., Nov. 15: Fire drill, 7, Central Firehouse, Fire Comm., 7:30, Central Firehouse, Zoning & Planning Comm., 7:30, Town Hall; Prayer Mtg., 8, Sacred Heart Church; Knights of Columbus, 8:15, St. Joseph's Church hall
Tues., Nov. 16: Future Farmers of America Farm Show, Nov. 16-18, Vo-Ag School; Free blood pressure clinic, 1:30, EAA Building; Women's Guild of Second Baptist Church Chicken Dinner, 6; Rotary, 6, Suffield Inn; Boy Scout Troop 260, 7, St. Joseph's; Children's Art Show, 7-8 p.m., Kent Lib.; Apollo Lodge, 7:30, Masonic Bldg.; Conservation Comm., 7:30, Town Hall; Board Of Ed, 8, McAlister Middle School; Sacred Heart Women's Guild, 8, Parish Hall.
Wed., Nov. 17: Child & Family Services Thrift Shop open Wed. & Thurs. 10-3:30 and Fri. & Sat. 10-1; Films on music, 10 a.m., Maple Court; Prepared Childbirth Class, 7:30-9:30, EAA Bldg.
Thurs., Nov. 18: Medicare Assistance, 9:30-11:30, Enfield Savings & Loan (Suffield Village), Call 668-2572 or 668-7512; Computer Revolution, 7:30 p.m., Kent Lib.; Holy Name Soc. bingo, 7:30, St. Joseph's hall

Kent Memorial To Present Films

Suffield: The Kent Memorial Library will be presenting two special films on music at Maple Court in Suffield on Wednesday, November 17th at 10 a.m.

"American Music: From Folk to Jazz and Pop," is an hour long look at American musical forms and their roots. This fascinating film covers many legendary performer and anyone who enjoys jazz will not want to miss it. "Antonia: A Portrait of a Woman," is a profile of symphony conductor Antonia Brico, who at age 73 seeks in the face of adversity and discrimination the opportunity to conduct a major symphony orchestra in a field dominated by men.

Both films are free and open to all. At the conclusion the Suffield Recreation Department will offer a lunch. The program is part of the library's continuing series for Suffield Senior Citizens.

For more information please call 668-2325. Maple Court is located on Bridge Street in Suffield across the street from Bridge Street School.

The computer revolution will be the topic of a special library discussion on Thursday, November 18th at 7:30 p.m.

Ruth Ungar, a specialist on the faculty of the University of Connecticut will be speaking. Where computers are going in the next ten years, the impact they will have in business and personal life and how they are affecting society as a whole are among the areas which will be covered.

Both novice and experienced computer buffs will enjoy this broad overview of one of today's most influential and important fields.

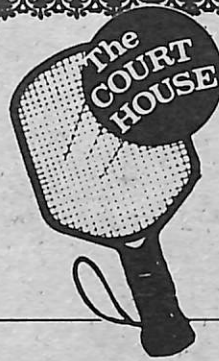
The Kent Memorial Library is the home of the Connecticut Computer Club which meets there on the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the program is free.

Suffield Booster Club Sale

Suffield: Gail and Chet Demko of 1240 Mountain Road, Suffield are having a fund-raiser in their home featuring cleaning products, jewelry, and many other catalog items. Profits from the sales will go to the Suffield Booster Club.

The public is invited. For further information, call Gail Demko.



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THE WEST SUFFIELD GRANGE HALL recently received a facelift to honor the Grange's 50th anniversary. The exterior of the hall was painted and the rooms on the first floor were redecorated. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Lady Of the Lake Church Sets XMAS Bazaar

Southwick: Our Lady of the Lake Church Rosary society will conduct their annual Christmas bazaar on November 19th and 20th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be many arts and crafts items, religious articles, white elephant items, raffles, mystery boxes, and plants.

Santa will be there; plan to have your children's pictures taken with him. A food sale will consist of breads, cakes, pies, and cookies as well as sandwiches and finger foods. Also, homemade clam chowder and beverages.

Widows & Widowers Group Being Formed

Suffield: A widow and widowers' group is being formed in Suffield to assist surviving spouses in coping with their grief and adjusting to the changed circumstances of their lives. There will be mutual self-help, speakers, and social activities. The group, which is open to all persons in Suffield and surrounding communities regardless of religious affiliation, is sponsored by the Second Baptist Church, 100 North Main Street, Suffield. The first meeting is scheduled for Thursdays, December 2nd and 16th. Parking is available in front or in back of the church. For more information call the church office, 668-2741.

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Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross will hold a Blood Mobile at Powder Mill School, Route 57, Feeding Hills road from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m.; and at Mount Holyoke College, Prospect Hall, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Modservations



By Madge Barnes

It's nice to have a pet around. When you are alone you can talk out loud without feeling like a fool.

You've always thought of the academic community as living in an ivory tower. Are you aware of how many doctorate professors have established themselves deep in the woods, even mountainous areas? They have their families 'away from it all' and are self-contained. Maybe that's the kind of ivory tower to live in these times!

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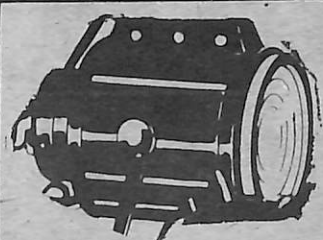
Alfano Named New Board Chairman For Suffield Savings

Suffield: Charles T. Alfano has been named chairman of the Board of Suffield Savings Bank by the bank's Corporators and Trustees.

A member of the Trustees since 1961, Mr. Alfano succeeds the recently retired David H. Johnson.

Elected to the Connecticut Senate from 1959-1977, he has held the positions of Assistant Majority Leader in 1966, President Pro Tem from 1967-1973, and Vice President Pro Tem from 1975-1977.

Mr. Alfano has been practicing law since 1948 as a partner in the firm of Alfano and Halloran. He is a member of the American, Connecticut and Hartford County Bar Associations. He is also a member of the American Trial Lawyers Association, and Director of the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association. Mr. Alfano lives in Suffield with his wife, Mary Ann, and family.



SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

SOUTHWICK SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

Mon., Nov. 15: Salisbury steak, whipped potato, green beans almondine, wheat bread, canned pears, milk

Tues., Nov. 16: Turkey ala king, vegetable soup, grapefruit juice, biscuit, fresh apple

Wed., Nov. 17: Liver & onions w/brown gravy, au gratin potatoes, broccoli, rye bread, sliced peaches, milk

Thurs., Nov. 18: Chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, wheat bread, carrot cake, milk

Fri., Nov. 19: Baked macaroni & cheese, carrot & raisin salad, apple juice, rye bread, tangelo, milk

SOUTHWICK SR. CITIZENS' ACTIVITIES

On all Mondays for the rest of November, quilting classes will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and knitting classes from 1-3 p.m. On Tuesdays, ceramics lessons will run from 1-3 p.m., and macrame will be taught on Thursdays from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. except for Thanksgiving Day.

A blood pressure clinic has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 17th from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m.

A meeting of the Council on Aging will be held on Monday, November 22nd at 7:30 p.m.

SUFFIELD SENIOR CITIZENS' ACTIVITIES

Suffield Chapter 1683 of AARP has a few openings for a December 2nd trip to Radio City Music Hall, New York. Any senior who may be interested should call 668-5286.

November 17th - 10 a.m. Kent Memorial Library film program; 12 noon Soup Kitchen followed by program update on food stamp program - Maple Court.

November 24th - Soup Kitchen - Maple Court.

Rec Center Crafts Fair



THE SOUTHWICK REC CENTER held its third annual crafts fair on Sunday, November 7th at the Rec Center. Over 50 exhibitors participated in the day-long activity. Pictured, from left, are - Barbara Bombard, Jaime Bombard (age 4), Rick Morin (behind table) and Sue Pac of Chris's Collections on Route 202. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Many thanks to Senior Citizens Edith Gibson and Jane Scott who participated in the "Conn. Assoc. Health, Phys. Ed., Recreation and Dance" conference recently held at Southern Conn. State College, New Haven. Edith and Jane, along with senior fitness instructors, Linda Cohen and Gail LaGasse, demonstrated an actual senior fitness class. Senior fitness/aerobic classes are held at the Spaulding School on Monday mornings from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Congratulations for a job well done.

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Community Scrapbook

By Audrey Daigle

Maggie Robertson Reaches Out

Each community has special people living within it who volunteer their time and resources to reach out to help others and thereby enable the entire community to grow. One such person in Suffield is Maggie Robertson.

Having been a resident of Suffield for 35 years, Maggie has been involved with the community in many ways during this time. Some of her past affiliations include serving on the board of directors of the Kent Memorial Library when it was in the process of being established in town. She has served with the League of Women Voters, was director of the Suffield Arts Council, and was program chairman of the Suffield Women's Club.

In addition to Maggie's involvement in Suffield, she has also served as a volunteer at Hartford Hospital for twelve years and is still active with the women's auxiliary at that institution.

Maggie recalls her initial involvement with the hospital came about because both she and her husband had many different activities which took them in opposite directions. One day they decided it would be a good idea if they worked jointly on a project one day a week.

Since Maggie's husband had been a patient in Hartford Hospital several times and had received such good care, he suggested they volunteer there and help others in the same way that he had been helped.

After her husband's death, Maggie continued her volunteer work until the traffic situation became too difficult for her to deal with every day. She then began to look for something new to do in town.

For the past three years, Maggie Robertson has been involved with the meals-on-wheels program, delivering hot meals every Friday mid-day to residents who are shut-in. For Maggie, working with this program has meant more than just delivering meals; it is an opportunity for her to develop new relationships and to demonstrate her sensitivity to the needs of other people.

To many people, Maggie is known as the "gal around town." When visiting shut-ins, she brings with her a terrific sense of humor, generosity, and a young-at-heart attitude. Her breezy presence does wonders to brighten the days of these residents who are not able to get out to socialize with others.

Maggie Robertson is a special person who possesses the special gift of knowing how to put her resources and faith to work by reaching out and touching others with her self-giving attitude.



MAGGIE ROBERTSON

Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. Plans Annual Meeting

The Western Mass Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be holding its annual meeting on Wednesday, November 17th at 7:30 p.m.

All chapter members, clients, and family are invited. The meeting is open to the general public as well.

At the meeting Chapter activities for 1982 will be reviewed and 1983 activities will be discussed. The election of Executive and Advisory Committee members will also take place.

For those interested in attending please contact the MDA office at 732-7464 for further information and reservations.

Bus Trip Planned To Museum

The Springfield Science Museum is sponsoring a bus trip to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City on Sunday, November 21st.

The bus will depart from the Quadrangle at 8 a.m. and arrive back in Springfield at approximately 7 p.m. Lunch is available in the museum cafeteria or at one of the many nearby restaurants.

The cost of the trip, including admission fee, is \$18.00 for adults and \$16.00 for children (a \$2.00 discount is available for Friends of the Quadrangle).



By Mildred Talmadge

A Distinguished Visitor

It was pleasant to have Mark Twain visit our valley this past week, and very nice of Hal Holbrook to bring him. In this area, we'd like to put a claim on the venerable author, but, though he spent a number of years in Hartford, he was really a native of Missouri, where he was born 147 years ago this November 30th.

There are few of us who do not have some association with Mark Twain's books. I'm fortunate to have acquired a complete set of his works, together with his autobiography, and over the years have read most of them. A special enjoyment was *Life On The Mississippi*, which I read at the time of a cruise on the *Delta Queen* from Memphis to New Orleans. That certainly helped to re-create the atmosphere that abounds in Twain's books.

In his autobiography, he states: "Piloting on the Mississippi was not work for me; it was play - delightful play, vigorous play, adventurous play - and I loved it."

The talented Michael Landon, producer and sometimes writer of "Little House on the Prairie" and "Father Murphy," recently presented a script on the latter show in which Samuel Clemens establishes a newspaper in a small western town. Landon is a stickler for accuracy, and Clemens' penchant in that line throughout that area has validity. Christopher Stone, who portrayed the role of young Clemens, could well do a first act for Hal Holbrook. Stone resembles portraits of the young writer in those early days even without the extensive makeup that Holbrook requires. (Holbrook stated in an interview once that it takes him four hours to prepare for his Twain role.) Stone's portrayal came through as warm and convincing, as we would like to think of the young writer we admire.

Though Samuel Clemens' sojourn in Hartford was essentially happy, it ended tragically. He had built to his specifications the ornate Victorian mansion where he raised his family and wrote *Tom Sawyer* and *Huckleberry Finn* as well as others of only slightly less fame. He enjoyed a delightful, neighborly and literary affinity with Harriet Beecher Stowe, 24 years his senior, who lived next door.

While in Hartford, Clemens became dissatisfied with his dealings with publishers and established his own business, a venture which eventually failed, leaving him in debt. To pay off his creditors, he made a lecture tour around the world in 1895-96 and eventually succeeded in paying off his financial obligations.

It was while he was on this tour that the news of the death of his precious daughter Susy reached him, a blow with which only parents who have suffered this greatest of grief can identify. The rest of his family joined him in Europe, and they lived in a number of places on the Continent as well as in London. On returning to the states, they took up residence in New York, but later built a home in Redding, Connecticut, which has since burned to the ground. The mansion on Farmington Avenue remains as a memorial, but Clemens never resided in it after Susy's death.

Twain's return trip to the Hartford area via Holbrook definitely refreshed our love for his classic works.

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Lions Mark 35th Year



AMONG THOSE HONORED AT THE 35th anniversary celebration of the Southwick Lions Club held last week were charter members (second from left) Merrill Mason, John Battistoni, and James Phelps, as the club's past president, Alan Ferrigno (left) and Robert Duguay, District Governor, look on. The affair was held last Saturday night, November 6th at St. Anne's Country Club in Feeding Hills. A good gathering attended. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



A PART OF LIFE...

By Peter Forastiere
Colonial Funeral Chapel

Why Death Education?

People today are asking questions about funerals and death more than any other time in our history. The superstitions and taboos of years back have been replaced by an intellectual public starving for information for a better understanding of death and funerals.

As a funeral director committed to providing information on this sensitive subject to the community, I have had the opportunity to address many groups and have found a great deal of interest whether the audience be young or old.

At the Colonial Funeral Chapel, we have developed a series of educational programs which involve a speaking presentation as well as

audio-visual filmstrips on many interesting subjects related to death and funerals.

Our children and young adult programs deal separately with three grade levels: elementary, junior high, and senior high. The college and adult education program deals with problems people face before and after the death of a loved one. Also, a consumer-oriented program explaining the need for a will and all of the other various components of planning ahead as one gets older is available.

Another interesting and informative program we have available deals with widows and widowers and problems faced during the first year of bereavement.

The opportunity to be able to provide the community with information

on a very special and sensitive subject that few have had little knowledge of is of great importance to us as caring professionals in funeral service.

The response to these programs has been very good. I believe this interest is good for all of us - when we begin to communicate our feelings and anxieties and express them openly and candidly, then we can develop a more mature understanding of death. The most common reason for fear of death is actually the fear of the unknown. Talking about death allows us to begin to alleviate some of our personal fears and anxieties.

We are pleased to make these programs available to families, churches, schools and civic groups, free of charge.

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School News



SENIOR MEMBERS of the National Honor Society at Southwick High plant one of two trees the group recently donated to enhance the grounds at the school. Left to right are Society Advisor Bernard Hagan, Bruce Lambert, president of the NHS, Kim Jones, and Monica Mickey. Photo by John Loftus.

SOUTHWICK SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Powder Mill School

Mon., Nov. 15: Taco Joe on roll, french fries, onions, cheese, chilled fruit, milk

Tues., Nov. 16: Tomato rice soup, tuna salad sandwich, vegetable sticks, cheese fingers, gingerbread

Wed., Nov. 17: American chop suey, shredded cheese, vegetable, bread & butter, fruited vanilla whip, milk

Thurs., Nov. 18: Cranberry juice, roast turkey w/gravy, whipped potatoes, peas & carrots, cranberry sauce, rolls, butter nut cup, apple squares, milk

Fri., Nov. 19: Fish & Chips, potato rounds, cole slaw, bread & butter, dessert, milk

Woodland School

Monday: Same

Tuesday: Tomato rice soup, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, chilled fruit, milk

Wednesday: Pepperoni cheese pizza, Popeye salad, fruited jello, milk

Thursday: Same

Friday: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese fingers, vegetable sticks, fruit cup

National Honor Soc. Donates Trees To Southwick High

By Marsha Ramah

Southwick: For many years, the National Honor Society at Southwick High has been donating gifts to the school which will be of benefit to other classes.

This year, the society replaced two beautiful red maple trees which had been donated by the Class of 1976 and were broken so never matured. Along with these trees, the students added color by planting two Parson's pear trees which, though they do not bear fruit, do produce blooms similar to the dogwood.

Assisted by an alumnus of Southwick High, the society chose strong, healthy trees. Bob Johnson, who is also a graduate of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, recommended the trees and did the actual planting.

Members of the National Honor Society have expressed pride in being able to add to the beautification of the school grounds.

Other gifts which have been donated over the years include the benches outside the school, the gold letters on the building, and various other trees which accent the property. Money for scholarships is an annual donation as well.

Students who are members of the society participate in several fundraising activities, with those to occur this year dedicated to constructing a neon sign on Feeding Hills Road in front of the school. Working with BOSS (Boost Our Southwick Schools), electrician Joseph Filiault, and contractor Guy Cote, students have promoted the idea for such a sign and have already had the plans approved. This brick-and-lighted structure will serve as the school billboard.

* * * * *

The National Honor Society is comprised of eleven students, mainly seniors, who have maintained a 3.3 grade average, but who also demonstrate qualities of leadership, service, and character.

Society members are called upon to tutor other students who may need assistance for one reason or another. Last year, a Vietnamese girl received tutoring for the entire year from one member.

Other areas in which members may assist are with programming and with clerical aspects of education. They aid in Move-Up Day when eighth graders tour the high school. These activities often go along with many extra-curricular commitments. Society members often hold class offices, staff the yearbook, and participate in sports. According to Bernie Hagan, guidance counselor and society advisor, these students are involved in many areas and give the school several hours of service and contributions.

The next event for students will be Alumni Day in December. This popular event offers students the opportunity to meet with returning graduates and to enjoy their company.

The National Honor Society's recent gift of trees to enhance the beauty of the school grounds is only a minor part of the overall contributions this group makes to the entire student body of Southwick High as well as to the community as a whole.

Scout Turkey Shoot



SOUTHWICK POLICE OFFICER CROSS explains to cub scout Mike Mottly how to line up the gun sight on the target as Mike's mother, Barbara Bottly, watches him try to win her a holiday turkey at the American Legion Monday, November 8th. Mike learns fast as his first shot hit the target! Photo by John Loftus.

P.A.C.E. To Present Follow-Up Program On Drug Abuse

Southwick: Parents And Concerned Educators (P.A.C.E.) will sponsor a follow-up program on drug and alcohol abuse on Monday, November 15th, at 7:30 at Powder Mill School.

Jim Peters, health educator for Lifeways, will be the guest speaker and will present a film, open discussion, and audience participation. Representatives from the Southwick Police Department will also be in attendance.

This is the second program of this type to be offered by P.A.C.E. to parents and students. Discussion will include prevention, intervention, and recognition of symptoms of drug and alcohol abuse.

Powder Mill Slates Book Fair

Southwick: Powder Mill School will sponsor a book fair from Tuesday, November 16th, to Thursday, November 18th. Students will be able to browse and purchase books during the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Books will be on display in the school library.

The book fair is expected to encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries. All profits will be put toward the Powder Mill School Activity Fund.

The Powder Mill School Library is sponsoring this event with Mrs. Louise Gorham serving as chairperson. The committee also includes the library helpers.

Drama Club Musical Set

Southwick: The Southwick High School Drama Club will present the musical *Give My Regards To Broadway* with music by George M. Cohan at the high school auditorium on Feeding Hills Road on Thursday and Friday, November 18th and 19th. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Admission for the general public is \$2 and for senior citizens, \$1.50. Refreshments will be available at intermission.

Thanks For Support

The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Southwick extends thanks to all who supported their bake sale on election day. They have announced a profit of \$200.

The group would also like to extend thanks to those who donated to their recent fund drive which made it possible to award scholarships to graduating seniors and post graduates.

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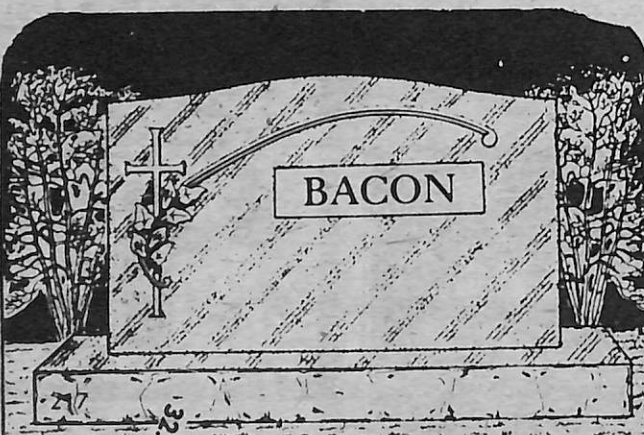
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BUSINESS



Marks for the first marking period closed last Friday, and report cards are expected to be distributed either Monday or Tuesday of this coming week. Report cards will be handed to students in an effort to cut costs.

Open House will be held at the high school on Thursday, November 18th, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. to give parents an opportunity to meet with teachers. Any parent or guardian unable to see teachers during that time, because of long lines or previous commitments, should feel free to call the school to set up a conference with appropriate faculty or at least to make an effort to speak by telephone. Hopefully, everyone is off to a good start and programs are appropriate. If, for some reason, a student is not sufficiently challenged or is in too difficult a class, it still may be possible to adjust schedules and a call to your child's counselor might be wise.

In the lower right hand corner of each report card is the total credits earned to date by a student. Seniors especially need to doublecheck to be sure they have the proper courses and credits in order to graduate in June.

* * * * *

Congratulations this week go to Andy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Davis of 60 Valleyview Drive, who was accepted to Norwich University. Chris Hamborg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamborg of 560 East Street, was accepted to St. Francis School of Nursing.

Two Suffield High seniors, David LaDuke and Matt Stearns, have been accepted to and have begun the Hamilton Standard Training Program in Windsor Locks. David and Matt are both machine operator trainees. Frequently, completion of this eight-month program results in full-time employment at Hamilton upon graduation.

* * * * *

Sophomores may apply for Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar offered to high school sophomores only. The opportunity is extended to attend an all-expense-paid, 2½-day, state-level weekend seminar on "America's Incentive System."

One student from Suffield High will be nominated to attend the state program in the spring. At that time, two Connecticut representatives will be selected to attend the national week-long, all-expense-paid seminar coordinated by the University of Central Florida and held August 5-13, 1983, at Walt Disney World, Epcot Center. Applications are available in the Guidance Office and must be returned to Mrs. Anderson by Tuesday, November 16th.

Seniors interested in Advanced Placement Tests, a means of testing out of required college courses, should check out that possibility with their counselors.

Words Of Wisdom/Dates To Remember

Nov. 19: Army National Guard, 10:20
Nov. 22: College of Insurance, 8:30
Nov. 24: Homecoming at Suffield High School

SUFFIELD SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Mon., Nov. 15: Sloppy Joes, carrot rounds, cherry crisp
Tues., Nov. 16: Chicken noodle soup, toasted cheese sandwich, lettuce & spinach salad, applesauce sundae
Wed., Nov. 17: Fruit punch, frankfurt in roll, baked beans, sliced peaches
Thurs., Nov. 18: Roast turkey w/gravy, mashed potato, celery & carrot sticks, cranberry sauce, pumpkin cake
Fri., Nov. 19: Fish sticks, cole slaw, green beans, gold bars

Musical Comedy At UMASS

"Seesaw," a musical comedy written by Michael Bennett, will be presented by the University of Massachusetts' Music Theatre Guild on Friday through Sunday, November 12-14 and on Thursday through Saturday, November 18-20 at 8 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, UMass, Amherst.

Tickets are \$3 each for all students, and \$4 for the general public. For more information, call 545-0415.

Dr. Alfred J. Stafford

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Vo-Ag Students Busy Preparing For Annual Farm Show

By Pat Barnes

Suffield: Vo-Ag students at Suffield High School are in full swing this week with preparations for this year's farm show. For those who believe that these same students do little more than milk cows, Farm Show '82 should prove to be a real learning experience.

The show, with its "Agriculture in Connecticut" theme, will be open to the public on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 16-18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Essentially an open house at the Suffield Vocational Agricultural Center at Suffield High, Farm Show '82 will include numerous educational exhibits which highlight the facilities of the center as well as the knowledge and skills of the students themselves.

The exhibits, chosen and created by the students, will be far-ranging and will touch on the many varied aspects of the Vo-Ag program. Because of this diversity, there will be something of interest to everyone.

Something For Everyone

Younger children should enjoy the livestock exhibit which will feature large animals - a dairy cow, a steer, a sow and her litter, a horse, and oxen - and smaller animals, such as chickens, ducks, turkeys, and geese. An appearance by Smokey the Bear should also please the younger set.

Cooks may savor the Connecticut Farmers Market, an exhibit highlighting Connecticut-grown products and prepared foods made from these ingredients. There will also be a homemade ice cream-making demonstration and a sausage-making exhibit. Trout fishing in Connecticut, bow hunting, and trapping exhibits should prove interesting to sportsmen, while the exhibit of hydroponic vegetable production should appeal to gardeners.

Additional displays will cover energy conservation, chain saw safety and operation, and forest management. Mechanical exhibitions will include small gas engines and diesel equipment. A Christmas shop will feature fruit baskets, wreaths, and Christmas trees which can be ordered as well as gift items, fresh-baked goods, cider, and apples.

There are approximately 90 students in the Vo-Ag program which serves not only Suffield, but nine surrounding Connecticut towns. Each of the students, as part of the curriculum, has been active for the past weeks planning and preparing for Farm Show '82. Their efforts should prove rewarding not only for them, but for the general public as well.

Additional information about the show may be obtained from John Manfreda, student publicity chairman, or from any of the staff at the Suffield Vo-Ag Center. Call 668-5355.

Spaulding School Conferences

Suffield: Fall parent-teacher conferences in grades kindergarten through five at Spaulding School will be held on the following schedule:

Monday, Nov. 15: 1:15 to 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 16: 6 to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 17: 1:15 to 3 p.m.; 6 to 8 p.m.

All such conferences will be held on a request basis and parents are asked to contact the school office at 668-7301 to make an appointment.

McAlister School Conferences

Suffield: Anthony Kula, principal of McAlister Middle School, has announced that parent conferences will be held at the school on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, November 15-18, from 12:30 to 2:20. An evening conference time will be held on Wednesday, November 17th, from 6:30 to 9 o'clock.

Parents are requested to call the school early for appointments to see their children's teachers. Report cards will be distributed soon.



SETTING UP FOR THE VO-AG STUDENT FARM SHOW are, from left - Dan Ouellette, sophomore; Robert Bishop, sophomore; Steven Smith, sophomore; and Ron Jensen, a teacher in natural resources. The show will be open to the public Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 16-18 at the Suffield Vocational Agricultural Center at Suffield High School. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Firesafe Ideas

By The Suffield
Firemen's Association, Inc.



With winter approaching, most homeowners are preparing their homes to save energy. While winterizing your house, keep the following safety ideas in mind:

1. By winterizing doors, do not make them inoperable; thus blocking a possible fire exit.
2. If you plan to use a portable heater, keep it away from combustibles and out of exit pathways.
3. When installing storm windows, be sure the whole window unit (inside and storm window) operates freely; it could be a fire exit.
4. Review and practice your home fire escape plan!

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Sports/Recreation

Bewsee & Rams In Finals After 2 Dramatic Wins

By Bob Hrycay

Welcome to the Western Mass. field hockey playoffs, where anything can happen and usually does. For the Southwick High stickers, their coach, Sheila Bewsee, and their faithful followers, it was nail-biting time.

At presstime, the fourth-seeded Rams had earned a spot in the finals once again with South Hadley by edging top-seeded and undefeated Frontier Regional, 1-0. That one was a breeze compared to their thrilling sudden-death win over Amherst Regional which goes down in the books as a 1-0 victory.

Last Tuesday's game at Southwick High with the Hurricanes was a marathon affair, as the squads remained deadlocked after two 10 minute overtime periods, plus a nerveracking shootout.

After the teams finished in a 0-0 standoff after the overtime sets, the dramatic shootout ensued, whereby each squad takes 10 free shots at the opposing goalie.

With the Hurricanes shooting first, each team fired 4 darts apiece after the initial five rounds. After that it became a classic death struggle between Ram senior netminder Robin Schools and her Hurricane counterpart, frosh Lori Lengieza.

After Julie Jones made it 5-4 Hurricanes, Lengieza stopped a Cassy Deady shot to put her team in front. But the Hurricanes were swept aside in the last four attempts by Schools, two of which were flashy pad saves on Ronda Jackson and Janet Stanne.

With her team still trailing 5-4 with only two shots remaining, fullback Karen Friss netted a wrister into the right upper corner to tie it.

After Schools stopped Stanne, the Rams had a chance to end it right there, but Lengieza came up with the best save of the shootout, knocking down Brenda Burke's blast with her left hand.

With Rams fans hearts still pounding, the teams went into sudden death. The Rams shot first, and Mickey Monty burned one home into the right corner. However, Hurricane Mary Benander kept her team on the tightrope by beating Schools to the left upper corner.

An appropriate ending was in store with Cindy Lapan, the Rams graceful halfback, providing the winning tally. She beat Lengieza with a wrist shot into the right corner. When Hurricane Cathy MacDonald tried to go the same route, Schools knocked it away with her left pad, giving the locals the victory as bedlam erupted on the field.

"I'm used to the pressure," Schools said, taking the tension packed affair as another day at the office. Her experience in last year's shootout in the semi-finals certainly helped.

"I hated to see it end that way," Bewsee commented. While she gladly accepted the thrilling triumph, she knew her charges had struggled.

"After watching the first 30 minutes, I thought we were really in trouble," she said. "In the shootout each goalie is a sitting duck and each coach must wait helplessly hoping for big saves. There's nothing you can do. You sit on the sidelines and get ulcers."



SOUTHWICK'S DYNAMIC DUO: Cindy Lapan (left) and Allison Hiers, were both instrumental in the midfield for the Rams in their thrilling playoff wins over Amherst and Frontier last week. Photo courtesy of Southwick High School.

One of Bewsee's favorite exhortations is "block it up." Steady halfback Kim Jones did just that, resulting in the winning goal in last Thursday's 1-0 victory over Frontier at Smith College.

Jones got her stick on an attempted Redskin clearing shot and fed it in front of the net to teammate Brenda Burke. Burke neatly tucked a shot past netminder Leslie Aronstam at the 12:30 mark of the first half.

The Ram offense led by Kris Miltimore and Wendy Lemieux kept the game in control for much of both halves.

"We were really aggressive and we played well offensively," Bewsee beamed. "It was a team effort."

But, oh how the Redskins went on the warpath in the closing minutes. If Robin Schools wasn't her usual spectacular self, it would have been curtains for the locals.

With four minutes left, Redskin Wiesia Brynda's blast was labeled for the right corner when Schools stuck out her left pad to knock it away. A few minutes later she robbed Chris Hutkoski's point blank bid.

"I'm thinking about a nice hot shower," Schools laughed in the wake of her second straight stellar performance. She recorded four saves, all of them big ones, as her mates outshot the Redskins 21-8. Fullbacks Friss, Monty, Hepburn and Deedy provided plenty of protection except for a few lapses. Going virtually unnoticed was the fine play of halfbacks Lapan, Jones, and Allison Hiers.

A wrap-up on the Rams' championship game with nemesis South Hadley (two losses this year to the Tigers) and their overall season will be included in next week's edition of the **Advertiser/News**.



SPORTSMEN'S CORNER

By Bill Chiba

The bow season is now winding up its second week and the kill is way down compared to previous years. The only local bow hunter that I know of that has taken a deer is Tony Marceil of Feeding Hills. Tony's doe weighed field dressed 110 pounds. I have been out a few times and have found the sign very spotty. Where there was a large concentration of deer last year, there is none this season. The natural mast crop of acorn and beechnuts is very poor. The deer are feeding on small plants and browse and range far and wide for food. It is difficult for the bow hunter to set up an ambush because the deer, with the erratic feeding routine, cannot be counted on to use the same runs in search for its food.

The bucks have not started to run yet, so they are staying down during the day and only moving at night. The coming cold weather should start the bucks looking for a mate and the rut should hit its peak within the next two weeks.

The Vermont bow kill is down by 36 percent this year as compared to the previous season. The number of bow hunters decreased and the herd is down in population. The turkey kill was at 550 at the beginning of the week.

A reminder that the state has lifted the ban on high powered rifles during the bear season on those wild life management areas where pheasant and quail are not stocked.

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Windsor Locks Ends Suffield's Dreams Of Second State Crown

By Amanda Hastings

Suffield's soccermen have every reason to be proud of themselves. Even though they lost their last bid for the tournament crown to Windsor Locks in overtime, they came together as a team at the end of the season, giving South Windsor a run for the money in a non-league game, and stunning the South Catholic booters in their first quest for the tournament crown.

They played Windsor Locks November 10th at the Raiders' home base, and held their own through the entire contest. Ties are not allowed in tournament play, and had this been a regular season game, the Raiders and the Wildcats would have ended in a stalemate. Suffield's Jim Ruggiero scored 37:45 into the first half, but Locks' Dick Kouchran tied it up less than a minute later.

Both teams had a dry second half, forcing them into overtime. Suffield did their best, but with 7:15 away the Raiders' Pat Callahan powered one past goalie Steve Quagliaroli and won the game by a sudden death decision.

Coach Fran Aniello was not displeased with his team's performance, no one could be. Sophomore Dave Sullivan was suffering from an injury. Aniello says, "He's our best shooter by far." He feels that Suffield could have won the contest but he's not unhappy with his team's performance over the last three games. In the two previous games Suffield showed their growth as a team and came together playing better ball than they had all season.

Suffield took on South Windsor on November 4th, and showed the Bobcats what they were made of. Though they lost 2-1, with Bob Mandirola scoring Suffield's lone goal, they played a game which gave them the confidence and drive needed to do what they had to do.

When Suffield took on South Catholic in their first tournament game it was no accident that they crushed the South Rebels, 7-1, on November 8th.

Suffield came on strong with six goals in the first half. Bob Butler scored at the 5:33 mark and Sullivan scored 1:16 later. Catholic's George Robelo scored his team's one goal. Ruggiero scored twice, Sullivan added another, and Greg Stagg put his two cents in, scoring once with 1:11 remaining. With the score at 6-1 the Wildcats had the Rebels up a tree at half-time.

Suffield only scored once in the second half as Sullivan put one in on an assist from sweeper Tim Cannon. Aniello had all second team and JV's in except for Cannon, the backbone of Suffield's defense.

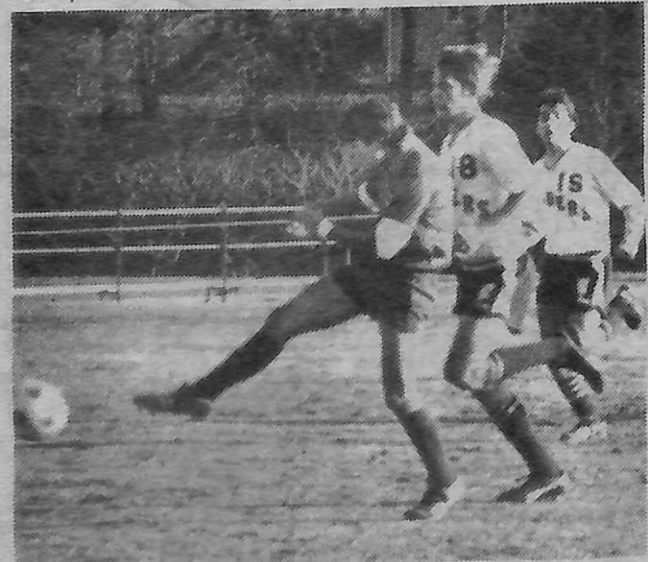
Aniello says of his defense, "At first I thought they would be the weakest part of the team but they turned out to be the strongest. Tim Cannon has done an excellent job for us, so has Jim Danise, who has made All-Conference along with Sullivan and Quagliaroli. The good thing about our defense is that they'll all be returning next year except for Rick Lindall and Danise."

Aniello also feels that Ruggiero Stagg were a big part of his team's success. "They changed and came around for us during this season. Greg (Stagg) really helped to solidify the defense. Both, especially Jim (Ruggiero) have matured and grown, as people and players. I'm going to miss them both."

"It was hard for the seniors," says Aniello, "it was their third coach in three years and a third way of doing things."

The season as a whole was not a disappointment for Aniello. "It was a see-saw. We did well at the beginning, then had a slack period, and came on at the end. I'm looking forward to next year."

And so is everyone else. Suffield closes its season more mature and with a better understanding of what a team should be. They'll be back next year, hungry for competition and victory.



SUFFIELD'S JIM RUGGIERO blasts home a 20-yard goal to get his mates off to a good start in their tournament loss to Windsor Locks last week. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



MEMBERS OF THE SUFFIELD HIGH SCHOOL 1982 varsity soccer team are, back row, from left - Bob Evans, Rick Lindau, Greg Stagg, Russ Fricke, Jeff Osowiecki, Mark Burton, Tim Cannon, Jim Danise, Greg Packard, John Dieli, Claude Dion and Jason Nadler. Front row - Neal Condon, Wayne Lancioni, Dave Sullivan, Danny Sheridan, Steve Quagliaroli, Jim Ruggiero, Gene Barberi, Michael Blanchard, Chris Melillo, Kurt Knoefel, and Bob Butler. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

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THIS PHOTO SHOWS BOY SCOUT TROOP 260 of Suffield with their award plaque at the Camporall. Scoutmaster Richard Drake is at the left. The event was held in October.

Suffield Scouts Win At District Fall Camporall

Suffield: The Boy Scouts of Suffield's Troop 260 won first place for outstanding performance at the Metacomet District Fall Camporall. The traditional event was held on October 16 and 17th at Camp Pioneer on West Hill Pond near Winsted, with 300 scouts from 15 troops attending. Troop 260 won by erecting a rope bridge and constructing a signal tower made of lashed poles. The scouts also demonstrated how to cook pizza over a campfire, using Dutch ovens. They reported that the pizzas were delicious.

Southwick Again Iced By Smith Academy

By Bob Hrycay

Hatfield: Winter's chill was in the air this past Thursday in the little town of Hatfield, but the action at the Smith Academy soccer field couldn't have been hotter.

After nearly 90 minutes of play, the valiant Southwick High soccer team fell to Smith Academy, 4-3, making it two years in a row that the Rams have been ousted by the Falcons in the Division II quarter-finals.

Falcon forward Ron Smiarowski's second goal of the game at the 2:39 mark of the second sudden death stanza finally ended the contest, spoiling remarkable performances by Ram forward Mike Malta and netminder Brett Matossian.

Malta's third netter of the fourth period put the locals in front 3-2 with only 40 seconds left in regulation. But victory would be denied in the last seven ticks.

Falcon forward Jeff Kozera (two goals, two assists) sent the game into overtime he dramatically shouldered in a long crossing pass from right wing by linemate Rick Woloss.

"We had them," a dejected Ram Coach Bob Dvorchak lamented afterwards. But, on a day where everyone played their hearts out, he could hardly complain.

Matossian and Falcon netminder Mike Paniczko matched each other save for save until the ice was broken midway through the third quarter. The two sides exchanged four goals between them with Smith tying it a 2-2 with 1:57 left.

The fireworks continued as the Rams regrouped as Malta put them ahead for what appeared to be the game clincher, a 30-yard blast that caught Paniczko flat-footed with just 40 seconds showing on the clock.

But Kozera's last second heroics propelled the exhausted teams into overtime where the drama continued.

Matossian came up four big times in the first five-minute stanza, denying back to back bids by Rick Woloss and Jim Mucchino. He turned away Woloss in the second overtime, nabbing a blistering attempt from right wing.

With both allotted overtime periods gone, the teams ventured into the first of two sudden death periods where one goal would end the thriller immediately.

Smiarowski ended the agony in sudden death period number two, gathering in a long Kozera pass, tipping it by Matossian, and booting it into the net, as the huge Falcon throng mobbed the field.

"It feels like the seventh game of the World Series," said jubilant Falcon mentor Dave Jenanowski. "It was a great game and it was a shame that either team had to lose." His second-seeded Falcons advanced to the semi-finals this past Saturday.

For the seventh seeded Rams, who finished with an 11-5 record, it was a long bus ride back to Southwick. "I thought it was over with 36 seconds left," Dvorchak said. "We had our opportunities but I knew that last second goal would come back to haunt us." Alas, he was right.

"King Of The Hill"



SOUTHWICK CROSS COUNTRY STAR EVAN ANDERSON, leader of "The Wild Bunch," kept his unbeaten streak alive with a record 13:38 in the Coaches' Invitational Meet at Northampton's Look Park on Saturday, November 6th. Look for a report on Anderson's exploits in the Western Mass. Cross Country Championship in next week's edition of the ADVERTISER/NEWS. Evan and the undefeated Rams are one of the favorites to win the team championship. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

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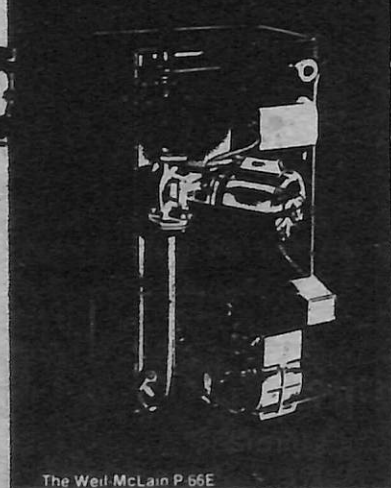


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FOR SALE: Hand made doll clothes. Fits 11½ inch girl doll and 12-inch boy dolls. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 413-786-6838 after 12:00 noon.

FOR SALE: 1974 Toyota Corolla, 4-speed, good gas mi. \$1200. Call (413) 786-6292.

FOR SALE: By the town of Suffield, CT., a two-story brick elementary school building (West Suffield, Intersection of Rte. 168 and Ratley Road). 7,982 sq. ft. plus basement on 7.27 acres of land in R-45 and R-90 zones. Minimum bid for building and land is \$120,000. Sale is subject to zoning changes and town meeting approval. Inspection by appointment only. Call First Selectman's office (203) 668-7397. All proposals must be in by November 29, 1982. The town reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

FOR SALE: 8-foot pool table, cues, bridge balls and racks. Good condition. \$75. Call evenings, (203) 668-0617.

FOR SALE: Modern furniture. Fur lounge rocking chair, \$75; walnut lamp, \$50; kitchen set, \$100; glass-top end and coffee tables, \$100; plant terrarium, \$20. Call (413) 786-9751.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Cheyenne C-20 AT, PB, PS, V-8 \$2,500. Call (413) 786-4589.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: General office clerk. Some typing, bookkeeping experience required. Thirty hours weekly. Reply with resume to P.O. Box 426, Agawam, MA 01001.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Single parent looking for female to share home in West Suffield. Call anytime (203) 668-1542.

FOR RENT: Storage office or retail space. Agawam, West Spfld. area. 1600 sq. ft., \$300 month. Negotiable. Call Rocco Falcone (413) 525-4224.

ROOM FOR RENT: In residential area of Agawam, reasonable. Call (413) 786-2497.

WANTED

WANTED: Handcrafted gifts on consignment. Fran's Place, Agawam. Call (413) 789-1828.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, first floor. Available January 1st. \$300 without utilities. Call (413) 786-1298.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF SOUTHWICK
DOINGS AT THE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
June 15, 1982
Adjourned Session, June 16, 1982

ARTICLE 14. VOTED to add to Chapter VIII of the by-laws of the Town of Southwick the following provision:
"No person shall maintain more than three (3) automatic video devices in any business establishment in the town. No video device may be maintained for the purpose of gambling. The following video device may not be operated or licensed by the town: Video Poker." Motion Carried

ARTICLE 7. VOTED to add to the Town of Southwick By-Laws Chapter V a Section 25 pertaining to the numbering of buildings in the town.

For - 70
Against - 5
Motion Carried
The above by-laws were approved by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti on September 30, 1982.

Copies of Article 7 are posted in several public places in the town and are available to the public in a bulletin form at the town hall and the public library.

Claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption or amendment may only be made within 90 days of posting or of the second publication of these articles.

Published November 13, 1982

Barbara M. Pooler
Town Clerk
Southwick, Ma.

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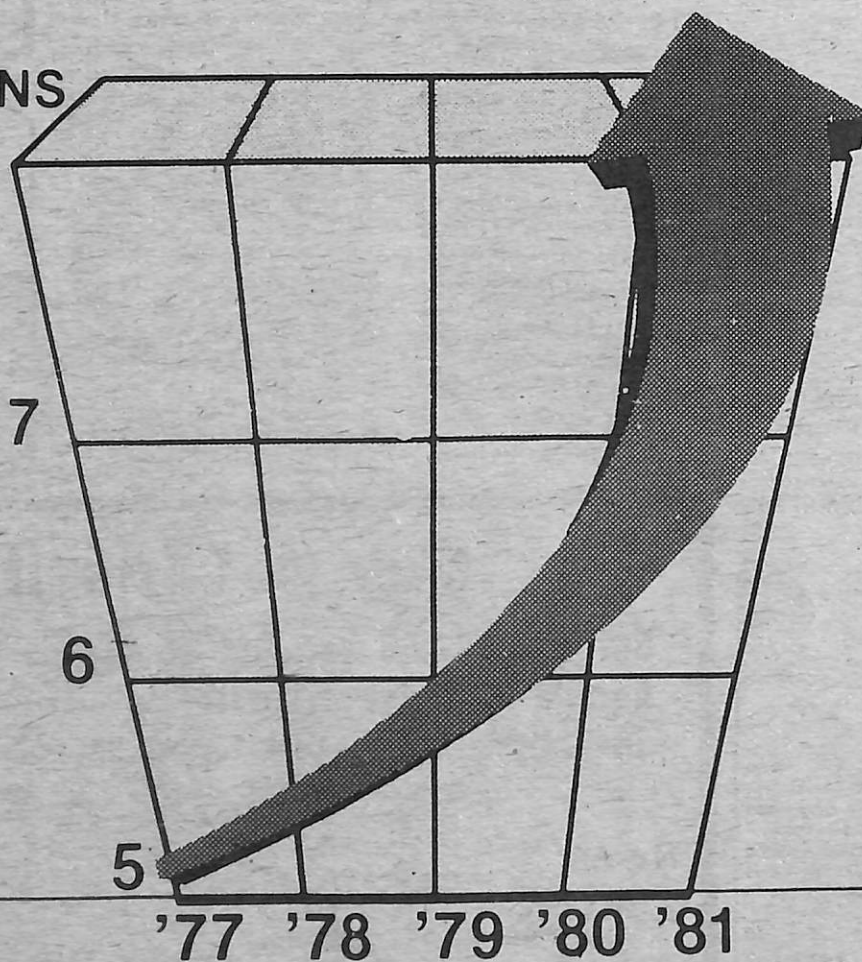
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